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August 9th the Date.

The Chesapeake & Ohio announces pices of the company from the line of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Company, Western Division, to Old Point Comfort on the scashore. The train will be composed of the The train will be composed of the handsomest day coaches and Pullman B iffet Steeping Cars, and will be under the direct supervision of Mr. W. J. Berg, General Traveling Agent of the company, who so attentively looked after the comfort of the Hopkinsville party last year both individually and collectively and who added much to the pleasure of the trip. It is the intention to make this the most attractive excursion ever run

the most enthusiastic terms, the great Atlantic Coast Resort is now as well known in Kentucky and Tennessee as

it is in the Eastern States.

There are several features of this trip which specially commend them-selves to pleasure seekers: First, in the scenery along the route, the Chesthe scenery along the route, the Chesapeake & Ohio is the most celebrated of American Railways. The canons of New River, the barriers of the Alleghanies, the Battle Fields of Virginia and the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah, need no comment. Old Point Comfort is situated on Hampton Roads, the largest Harbor on the Atlantic Coast. The Hygeia Hotel, at Old Point Comfort, covers more ground than any other seashore reground th

across Hampton roads. Virginia Beach and Ocean View, on the Atlan-Beach and Ocean View, on the Atlantic Coast east of Norfolk, are within an hours ride from that city. New-Port News, at the head of Hampton Roads Harbor, near the scene of the great Naval Encounter between the Merrimac and the Monitor, it is only eight miles distant from Old Point, and Hotel Warwick at Navaport Nava

There are a Great many attractions along the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio and as stop-overs will be granted on the excursion tickets, they may all be visited.

This philauthropic man has done a great deal to widen and smooth life's

Richmond, the Capital of the late

are only a short distance from the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio,

Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, to those presenting excursion tickets.

The Special Train will start out from Dversburg, Tenn, at 4:30 a.m. August 8th and will pass Nortonville at 11:12 a.m. connecting with the L. & N. train from this city at 9:52 Arriving at Alderson, in the Alleghanies, for breakfast at 9 A. M., and at Charlottesville for dinner at 3:20 P. M., reaching Richmond at 8:45 P.

P. M., reaching Richmond at 8:45 P. M. and Old Point Comfort at 9:15 P. M. A representative of the Hygeia Ho-tel will join the train at Richmond

tel will join the train at Richmond and will assign rooms to passengers on the train so that upon arrival at the Hotel they may go at once to their rooms without confusion.

The round trip rate from Nortonville will only be \$14. which places it within reach of all. Tickets will be good going only on the seashore special August 8th and will be good to return on any regular passenger train until September 5th. No stop-over privileges will be allowed going, but stop-overs can be made at any station between Lexington, Ky. and Old

stop-overs can be made at any station between Lexington, Ky. and Old Point Comfort returning.

Those who desire to go with the excursion should leave their names at once with W. A. Wilgus at the South Kentuckian office so as to have arrangements made for their accommodation, and secure berth on sleeper. An elegant Pullman day coach will be set on the side track at this depot for the Hopkinsville party, so as to insure perfect comfort. ty, so as to insure perfect comfort. Names are being handed in every day

Reader, did you ever pause for a moment to consider the vast amount 'tis wiser to make cages. - Moore. of reading matter you get in a single copy of the South Kentuckian which costs you less, than 2 cents a copy? If you have not, do so and we think you will be warranted in coming right along and contributing two dollars more for a yearly supply, to be given in broken doses, twice a week-Tuesdays and Fridays, and paper stopped when out, unless otherwise ordered. You actually get more local, editorial and general lished in this part of the State, and still. - Rivarol.

CHARACTER IN FEET.

Reading Life from the Management of the Pedal Extremities. The use of feet is more characteristie than the feet themselves. Of ourse, there is some character even in shape; there is the common and careless flat foot, and the neat foot,

suggested by the words: Like mice beneath her petticoat, Her little feet went in and out. But the distinctions of character are not seen, really, in the feet themselves, but in what the owner does with them. Sometimes it is significant that their when he smokes a cigar he puts his feet on the mantle-piece, out of the way. Or he is a country bumpkin, paintully self-conscious, so he stands on one foot and then on the other and shifts them about, perplexed what to do with them, as ill-bred folks, when they sit idle and sociable, are perplexed by possessing a pair of hands. On the contrary the fop, whose feet are clad without spot or speek, and regardless of expense, knows very well what to do with them; they are part of the emost enthusiastic terms, the great Atlantic Coast Resort is now as well part of the exhibition which is his constant care. In general, it is a sign of stant care. In general, it is a sign of vanity to thrust forward habitually a neat foot when one is at rest. A con-ceited man nurses a leg and admires a foot, which he twitches and twirls beneath his delighted eye, quite un-consciously and in a different manner from the fop, for the vain man thinks

at Old Point Comfort, covers more ground than any other seashore resort. The surf bathing is excellent and perfectly safe. Fortress Monroe, America's great military training school, is within a stones-throw of the Hotel. The National Soldiers Home and the Indian Normal School at Hampton are reached by a fifteen minutes drive. Norfork, Portsmouth and Gossport Navy Yards are reached in three quarters of an hour across Hampton roads. Virginia

well set on the ground; he is ready and steady; he waits to give what he can, and to do with he can, and while he thinks of weighty matters, personal details are forgotgreat Naval Encounter between the Merrimuc and the Monitor, it is only eight miles distant from Old Point, and Hotel Warwick at Newport News is not surpassed by any other seashore sary for a gentleman; but he has already flattened injustice under his

This philauthropic man has done a great deal to widen and smooth life's Richmond, the Capital of the late Confederacy, is among the chief attractions. It is specially interesting in relics of the late war.

Luray Caverns and Natural Bridge

Thou the bobnailed boots go more contentedly.

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They (the "hobnaffs") are strong are only a short distance from the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio, and side-trip tickets will be sold in connection with the excursion. Other cheap side trips have been arranged specially for this Excursion among them being the trip to New York and return, either by the Old Dominion Steamship Company from

character that is always stepping crooked, and going its way with un-certain gait — Cassell's Family Maga-

SOME WISE SAYINGS.

Gems Collected from the Classical Litera-ture of Many Nations, Crimes lead into one another. -

The dew of compassion is a tear. -Doubt is hell in the human soul .-

Chance generally favors the pru-Do the duty which lies nearest to

thee. - Goethe. Silence is the severest criticism. -Charles Buxton. There are remedies for all things but death. — Carlyle.

Death is a commingling of eternity with time. - Goethe. The world itself is too small for the

Faith builds a buildge across the gulf The most effective coquetry is innocence. - Lamartine. Quick believers need broad shoul-

ders. - George Herbert

Every body drags its shadow, and every mind its doubt .- Victor Hugo. Though 'tis pleasant weaving nets,

Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone. — Bartol. Never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.—Charles Buxton.
So grasping is dishonesty that it is ton (Me.) Journal. no respector of persons. -Bancroft.

It is only in little matters that men

are cowards. - William Henry Herbert. He who would arrive at fairy land must face phantoms. - Bulwer Lytton. Neither the naked hand, nor the un-derstanding, left to itself, can do

A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat

WOMEN WHISTLERS.

Fad That Is Becoming Contagious
Among the Fair Sex.
"She whistles like a bird," the oung man of the present cries of his best girl. No one looks shocked or even surprised at the exclamation. that on Wednesday, August the 8th, a special train will run under the auspices of the company from the line of the Newport News and Mississippi Two years ago such a remark would have mad, a sensation, but now it is them are ambitious to do the same that it can be commented upon admiringly, even by the most conservative.
One of the first young ladies to in-

troduce this practice into Chicago drawing-rooms was Miss Grace Runyon. She is a very slight, pale-faced them. He is culgarly, defiantly self-sufficient and despises ceremony, so hibit her accomplishment, unless her mother sits at the piano-an instrument which that lady knows how to use with wonderful effect. She always makes a gentle "attack," as a musician would say. Sometimes it is a waltz, oftener a fantastic scrap of melody from one of the masters, now a little bird song, and not unfrequently one of the population relied on to give all of the gems from the latest opera. When she purses up her lips for whistling it does not contort her features in the least, but seems, indeed, rather to increase the piquancy of her face. has a clear, piccolo-like quality that is wonderful to hear, and is more like the warbling of a bird than any thing else that could be imagined.

"Her shading is delicious, and the expression she gives to a melody is as intelligent as that which a fine singer

Following Miss Runyon's example, the whistling fad has spread like a contagion. The young ladies of the household set the example, and whistle every thing from Iuliaby songs to extracts from Chesting. tracts from Chopin, and the servant girls follow their example with heartier lungs, but duller not

In New York, Mrs. Alice J. Shaw and Mrs. Jennie R. Campbell have made themselves famous by their genius for whistling, and hundreds of maids and matrons followed their ex-This melodious craze has done away with the banjo, zither, mandolin and all the rest of these old instruments that have been thrummed in the parlors of late. A really good woman whistler has generally a greater compass and brilliancy than the best men whistlers. - Chicago

EXCRUCIATINGLY FUNNY.

Mr. Farenheit Reads a Humorous Sketch in the Family Circle. "Well, now, that's what I call funny," said old Mr. Farenheit, laughing until he cried and his glasses fell off,

as he laid down his paper.

'Read it to us, dear,' remarked
Mrs. Farenheit, with a far-off look in "Well, I will, and if you don't laugh

your ideas of genuine humor must be warped. s headed How Mrs. Ham-per Caught the Burglar.' Now list-

And this is the way the ske'ch would have sounded to any one other

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Mr. Farenheit stopped suddenly, thoroughly disgusted, when both of the ladies burst out laughing heartily, and said it was the most exeruciating-ly funny thing they had heard in a long time, and old Mr. Farenheit didn't have the heart to tell them that he hadn't got to the funny part. - C. N. Hood, in Tid-Bits.

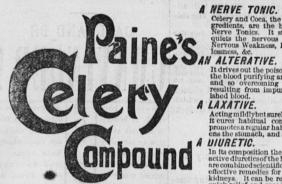
Pleasures of a "Whang."

In the wisdom of the ages there has come to be something in a name. A good housewife in a suburb of Lewiswhose reputation is of thrift, and whose wits are as keen as the razor's edge, issued cards not long ago, it is said, for an afternoon party at her home, terming it a "whang." A "whang" is an unknown term in that vicinity, although they had heard it employed in a metaphoric or symbolic or hyperbolic sense many times to the country jubilees of various kinds. The good ladies who were summoned didn't know what to do or how to dress, bu they went just the same, full of curi-osity, and in their most stunning ders.—George Herbert.

Wind puffs up empty bladders; toilets. The hour was early—viz. 1 p. m.—when the larger part of them started. Bets were even against the field that it was a quilting bee, one to three that it was a rug bee, and even against the field that it was just an ordinary party. When they got there they found the house in disorder and every body scrubbing for dear life. A "whang" is a house-cleaning party, and some of the ladies are sorry that they didn't dress accordingly. - Lewis-

-It is said that forty per cent. of all the deaths from poison in Great Britain are due to opium; and this rate of mortality, according to Dr. Wynter Blythe, 'arises in a great measure from the pernicious practice, both of hard-working English mothers and the baby farmer, of giving infants "soothing sirups," infants' friends' and the like to allay restlessness and —A man in Connecticut has eaten fifty-three raw eggs in an hour on a wager. He offers to challenge any one on a five-dozen-egg eating match within the same time.





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Maxwell, the St. Louis trunk murderer, has by the kindness of Missouri's Governor, had his hanging postponed thirty days.

Monday in August it will cry out in pathetic tones, Oh! for a lodge near the head waters of Salt River where a boundless contiguity of shade reigns following: in deep and solemn stillness!

The Mdisonville Times has changed its name to the "Hopkins County Hustler," a euphonious combination that will catch the reading public Princeton, to form a connection bealong the Tradewater. The Glenn's tween the former place and the N. N.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press that this city has subscribed an additional \$25,000 to the O. V. This is an aggravating mistake. Two or three gentlemen with an abundance of zeal have been trying to raise that amount by private sub scriptions, but as for the town voting this extra subsidy to the O. V, you had as well expect a hot day to hatch a city out of a setting of door-knobs.

The Clarksville Chronicle, to which we accord the cap and bells without further ado, perpetrates the following. "There is a girl in Hopkinsville whose head is so red that when she comes out in the street you can invariably see a whole drove of white argument, to pre-eminence on the red" headed girl question, but when it comes to hotel waiters, the linen crawls down off of the bush and falls upon the neck of Clarksville with real fihal instinct and affection.

The political speakings in this county are as warm as the weather. Breathitt carries the bloody shirt in one hand and a pension scare-crow in the other. Admitting that the office of Common Please judge is non-political, he jerks the party line as taunt as he can and performs the usual circus tricks. The tariff also comes in for the party. If the campaign shall this season. as a point at issue, all of which are develop a few unknown men into about as pertinent to the race as a pic-nic fan to an artic expidition or spectacles to a blind man.

It gives us pleasure to note the rise of any of the boys of this county who have found the favor of the world. The Paducah Standard of Thursday from Hickman to Trigg. Heis mak- curl towards heaven in rythmic folds. ing a fine impression wherever he goes. On advice of friends he will quiet, you may not infrequently hear not make a regular list of appointseems to call him.

Quite a sensation was created Fri-Methodist minister named Banda West. The dressing was done by the grand old county of Christan many wife of another minister, of the Baptist persuasion, the Rev. J. Basil ets tells the story of the campaigner is Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is pretty, and as he staving off the crash of world certain reports had been put in cir- and the wreck of matter. culation that her beauty had improperly attracted the attention of Dr. Dupruy, a leading physician of the place. Mrs. Thomas became indig- that even "the hairs of our head are nant, and on inquiry traced the slan- numbered." The question is now se der to the Methodist brother, where- at rest by the plethoric Levi P. Morton, upon she determined to right her who wears the finest wig ever made. wrongs herself, which she did in the It took 400 Parisian artisans six manner above stated.

And old editor scanning his experience with a moist vision is led is something really pathetic in the to exclaim: "The man who han- thought that the Hon. Levi may be dies the local department of a news- snatched baldheaded next November. paper, learns after due experience not to expect even briefly expressed thanks for a column of pleasant things, duel. M. Floquet and Gen. Boulangbut he knoweth as surely as cometh er fought with swords and the latter pleted his residence, a good substanthe winter that a single line in which there is an unintentional M. Flequet is a versatile gentleman. the community. misrepresentation, will cause some one to be heard from as on a house top. And we may add that when he has made pleasant mention 999 times betta at the unveiling of the monuof some person, place or thing, but on ment erected in honor of the great will get several republican votes. the thousandth time fails to do so, he must not expect to be forgiven. The omission may have been from will be judged by that."

The Cadiz Telephone, speaking of the Cairo road in particular and caused no little excitement. railroad propositions in general, thinks that Trigg is in a frame of mind to vote a reasonable subsidy if some such qualifications as the following should be observed:

"The tax would depend, somewhat, on the assurance a company could give of its ability to comply with its obligations, whether our people could b, induced to vote a subsidy, or not. The next time they vote a subsidy, they will want a small bonus as a forfieture, to assure them of good faith, and the intention and ability of so is Mr. Lambert Tree, who repre- were also brought before the court, the company to comply with its con- sents our government in Belgium. the first two for gaming and carrytract. We want a railroad outlet, but we do not want to be trifled with. Whatever proposition that may be submitted to our people, it must not be ambiguous; it must be so much in dollars and cents, to be paid only settle Kentucky's war claim against like they belong to "the finest" when the road gives us connections the Federal Government. This claim The suits are a dark blue cloth with with other roads and other cities and amounts to nearly \$600,000, interest gold buttons and give the officers

VARIATIONS ON THE O. V.

The official "denyer" of the O. V.

vision pushed to speedy completion." In this connection the Paducah

""Apropos of this subject a gentle-man who claimed to be "on the in-side" informed the Standard last night that Col. Huntington had se-cured the control of the O. V. and would extend it to Hopkinsville from have "hustling" ability of a high order, and like a certain historic insect which has crept into the classics, they will "get there all the same."

A paragraph is going the rounds of A paragraph is going the rounds of the Standard's first information being that Huntington was preparing to give up the C. O. & S. mation being that Huntington was preparing to give up the C, O. & S W. between here and Louisville. It is a current belief along the line of the O. V. that that road will be expaid out over \$800,000, which amount

tended to Paducah in the near fu-ture." But the concluding selection is prob-Henderson Gleaner of Saturday:

tain as prophesying on the weather. When the managers of that road complete their arangement for the exten-sion they will announce it. In the meantime speculations are somewhat

The Owensboro Inquirer laments that our electors "do not fill the bill" in a leader which fails to conceal a horses." We confess, for the sake of fatuitous alarm that the Republicans Another Grand Occasion On Hand are about to capture the state. The Inquirer wants spread-eagleism"bluepenciled," &c , and desires our electors to argue the tariff from a statistical stand point &c. The criticisms of our contemporary are able-bodied, but it appears like sending a letter to the enemy that "we are out of ammunition, come and capture us.' Many of our electors are new men. They have not been on the stump, but they, at least, should be given the benefit of the presumption that the strong, influential fighters, the wisdom of giving the kids the post of honor will be established.

All the speakings being held in this ounty are not on the regular pro- day. gramme. Every evening about dusk contained the following: "Charles you can see a buggy load of Pulsing K. Wheeler, our talented assistant Metaphors leaving town and trace that he left his target rifle and the elector, is in demand all over the dis- their flight into the evening shadows frogs make such a noise at night as trict, and invitations come to him by the trailing clouds of dust that to disturb his slumbers. In a day or Nor is this all. When the streets are war upon the said frogs. ments, but will go wherever duty er" beating the midnight air in more to follow Monday. this city from the lofty pinacle of a Don't forget next Friday night. It "darkness falls from the wing of conceded to be the finest music we day at Gratz, a little town on the night, like a feather is wafted down- ever had. Kentucky river, by the cowhiding of ward from an eagle in its flight," you a spectre fire in corn field and thick

The world at large has alway thought strange of the bible doctrin months to make it, and every hai was carefully selected and numbered before being put into the wig. There

France is at last treated to a real His oration in the assembly was followed by the duel and that afternoon he delivered a panegyric on Gam-French statesman and orator.

George Ditmore, a wealthy farmer accident, inadvertance or even an of Simpson county, was arrested Frientire lack of knowledge. It matters day charged with having attempted not. The simple fact remains and he to outrage the person of Miss Ella taken fares and tickets out of the Anderson, a young girl of 16, of hands of its conductors and put on Franklin. Ditmore is married and "train collectors." has two daughters. The affair has

The Glasgow baby which was

George. V. N. Lothrop, our Minister to Russia, is going to resign, and Randolph were in the game, and they These gentlemen are tired of the en ing concealed weapons, and the last nui of court life.

Auditor Hewitt and Adjutant Genand all.

THE PENSION QUESTION.

The pension question is unneces ys in a special to the Commercial: sarily a political issue. Every pen-"The story that the road will run from Marion to Paducah and the Princeton branch be disposed of, is false. When asked how about the consolidation of the Ohio Valley with Louisville, St. Louis & Texas line as published to-day, the emphatic reply was: "No other railroad or system of roads is interested or identified with the Ohio Valley in its extension to Byangilla on south for Experiment McLean county is in the throes of a religious debate. Rev. White, of Ill., a rampant Protestant, and one or two Catholic fathers have locked horns, and there is imminent danger of a bloody tilt at logic.

The clique is tired. After the first Monday in August it will cry out in which shows a proposition of the interval of the extension of their road into Evansville. The surveys made for the extension of their road into Evansville. The surveying party left Friday morning for Evansville. It is expected that transfer will be completed and running in 90 days. Surveyors will be put on the extension south from Princeton this week and that division pushed to speedy completion."

In this connection we desire to call

In this connection we desire to call the attention of the people of this side of the Nashville Road. It is well improved and in a high state of cultivation, is well watered and contains by recent survey about Standard of Saturday contained the county to the following from the Dubuque Herald:

"Under the administration of the Democratic party the veterans are being paid far more pensions than they were formerly. It is the policy of the Democrats to pension liberally the deserving survivors who fought so valiantly for their country, and at the same time to examine the facts closely so that no spurious would-be veteran is paid what he does not deserve. The workings of the Iowa pension office show what the Demo-cratic party is doing for the Union

paid out over \$800,000, which amount is distributed to 23,560 old soldiers or their heirs. The present pension roll ably nearest the mark. It is from the is 30 per cent. greater than two years There has been a net increase of 5,000 in Iowa. In the eighteen 'Attempting just now to tell what of 5,000 in Iowa. In the eighteen the O. V. will do is about as uncer-agencies of the United States there are 425,000 to 440,000 pensioners on the roll, a net increase of 125,000 in two years. The veterans are amazed themselves at the rapidity with which their just claims are being rewarded

under the present Administration." CERULEAN SPRINGS.

Cerulean Springs is assuming it. old time aspect. Every train brings in fresh arrivals. Rooms engaged a few days ago are fast filling and by next Friday night a large crowd will be here.

Preparations are being made for one of the finest gatherings ever witnessed here. It will be the event of the season. A grand German of over twenty couples will participate. Word has been received from enough prize of a lasting reputation will lead to insure a success. This is the first of a series of Germans to be given

Miss Annie Shelton and brother, of Texas, returned from a brief visit to friends in Hopkinsville and will remain several weeks.

Miss Pauline Elliot and Mr. Tiny Cooper, of Lafayette, arrived yester-

Dr. Williams is here. The Dr. is very much exercised over the fact two he and J. M. Gordon will make

Eleven persons will be in on this the theatrical tones of the "politician- P. M. train from Clarksville and

econd or third story meeting. When is useless to speak of the band as it is

Public Speaking.

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	The candidates for the offices of
8	judge of the Common Pleas Court and
- 1	Sheriff of Christian county will ad-
8	dress their fellow citizens at the fol-
	lowing times and places, vis:
	Beverly Tuesday night July 17th
	Garrettsburg Wednesday July 18th
8	Longview
	Hinsleytown Friday July 20th
e	Bakers Mill Friday night July 20th
e	PembrokeSaturdayJuly 21st CaskyJuly 28th HopkinsvilleSaturday night. Aug. 4th
t	Hopkinsville Saturday night Aug. 4th
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	p. m., except night speaking, which
3.	mill take place promptly at 9 alalach
	will take place promptly at 8 o'clock.

MACEDONIA, KY.

MACEDONIA KY., July 11. Oats were never better. Crops of all kinds are growing fine

Our farmers are beginning to ge their crops in good shape again. Esq. Jas. D. Collins has just comwas painfully wounded in the neck. tinal building and an ornament in

The candidates for county officer spoke at Lantrip's Springs on Friday to a fair crowd. West and Hanbery are gaining ground and McPherson Scates Mill is largely republican but will go West in August.

ROUGH AND READY.

The Ohio and Mississippi road has

A Gambling Row.

Monday night some negroes were born with a full set of teeth and gambling on Mr. John W. Hanbery's make the bold assaid immediately after birth-"last farm, when a difficulty arose between year was dry, this year will be dryer Shelby Reese and Jack Stegar. The and next year this world will come to two came to blows and Stegar was an end"-and then died, was severely cut about the breast, being probably apprehensive about the pro- wounded 6 or 8 times. The cuts are quite serious but it is thought he will recover.

Jim Cox, Squire Boyd and Tom for gaming. They will be tried next Thursday.

The police came out in their new quite a military look.

Two Valuable CLOSING OUT SA.

Monday, the 13th day of August, 1888,

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lift acres.

The title to both of these farms is perfect both of them are good grain, tobacco, stock fruit farms. This property is situated in a gneighborhood, convenient to the county sto the railroad, churches, schools and mand offers first-class inducements to all who and offers first-class inducements to all who

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STATEMENT

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

June 30, 1888.

LIABILITIES:

W. L. TRICE, CASHIER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this July 2nd, 1888. IRA L. SMITH, Notary Public C. C.

46TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bank of Hopkinsville, JUNE 30, 1888.

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Which they have placed on sale at their store. We are showing styles that cannot be duplicated in Hopkinsville. We are offering bargains that cannot be matched. Our assortments are composed of selections from the cream of the very best makes, and on several we have the exclusive control and we have an elegant line of Browning, King & Co., Spring Samples of which

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SOCIALITIES.

Cy. Brown went to Crofton yester T. B. Johnson, of Bainbridge, is in

the city. Mr. O. Openhimer, of Clarksville,

is in the city. Kit Wiley is off on a two weeks

vacation. Hon. James A. McKenzie was in

the city yesterday. Miss Mary Radford is visiting

friends in Trenton John Burnett is in Nashville. He will take a month's vacation.

Nathan S. Miller, of Birmingham, is visiting Rev. Jno. F. Dagg.

Msj. Addison Rust, of Pembroke, is visiting his brother, Prof. J. W. Rust. Miss Mary Burnett, of Cadiz, is

visiting Miss Olivia Thompson. Miss Nellie Caldwell is visiting friends at Lawrenceburg.

W. H. and G. W. Jesup, of Fair view, were in the city Sunday.

Miss Mary Bell Hayden, of Louisville, is visiting Dr. James Rodman. Misses Mamie and Katie Jones, of

Columbia, Tenn., are visiting Miss Misses Bobbie Watson and Lulu Watkins, of Cadiz, were in the city

yesterday. Bob Vance came over from Henderson Sunday afternoon and return

ed home yesterday. Misses Eva Jacobs and Lulu Hart returned Sunday night from a two

weeks' visit to friends in Clarksville Rev. Dr. Morton and wife and Master Marmaduke B. Morton are visiting the family of Mr. F. J.

Brownell. Col. Jno. H. Milliken, of the L. N. spent Sunday in the city. His many friends here regret that his vis-

its are so seldom. Mrs. C. B. Webb and Misses Ellen and Mildred Johnson, Florence An-

Dawson yesterday.

and Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting the family of Mr. E. B. Long. Mr. Deweese was er the other day. They both noted formerly President of South Ken- down the majority of the winning tucky College and is now preaching candidate for sheriff, as they believed, cinnati.

Natural Gas Struck

The town was thrown into a flutter of excitement Friday afternoon by the rumor that "gas had been struck." The cry of "wolf" had been heard so often that it was several hours before the report gained credence. Since then troupes of people have been to the well. It is impossible now to tell what this will amount to. It can be lighted and will burn for several minutes at the mouth of the well, blazing up two or three feet. There is 150 feet of sand and water in the well, and this will have to be removed before any definite information can be obtained. Gas stocks can not now be bought for love or money. and everybody is exceedingly hopeful over the outcome.

Fresh Fish.

As Col. E. G. Sebree and Maj. Jno. W. Breathitt were coming home from the speaking, at Bennettstown Friday, they happened by the fine fish pond on the old Fox place. The July 28 and 29, 1888. The following gleam of the waters was too much for the festive Col. and he says: "Hold sented: Bethel, Pembroke, Trenton on, Major, just you hitch the horse and I'll get out and catch you a mess Providence. Addresses, music and of fish." The Major reluctantly obeyed, and Lige untwined his patent fly hooks from his hat-band, cut Saturday. him a slim, slick sapling and made for the pond. When the Major came up he found Lige trolling industrious ly. He watched the fisherman silently for 15 minutes and saw him land 50 trout and two silver perch all of them about six inches long. They then got in the vehicle and arrived at home in time for supper. When this episode was related to the weather man the next morning, he ran violently down into the sea and was drowned.

Another Excursion to the Chalybeate Springs.

the 22d, at 1:30 o'clock. Remember the round trip is only 25 cts.

This place is fast becoming a popular resort, the water being very fine breast, inflicting a severe though not county recently, but Shipp and date the pupils, and it is now evident and the surroundings cool and pleas- thought to be a fatal wound. A ant, and no doubt a large crowd will woman is said to be at the bottom avail themselves of the opportunity of it and Neely is still at large.to take the trip Sunday.

HERE AND THERE.

First-class easy running rockavay for sale cheap at C. W. Ducker's.* W. A. Wilgus' house and lot on South Main St. is for sale.

Miss Fannie Wilson, of Howell, Ky , is reported very ill with typhoid fever. The Dancing Club had a very nice

entertainment at Flening's Cave, Friday night. Mr. Clarence Anderson went to Eikton Thursday to photograph the Boone family, ten in number.

The County Medical Society held an interesting session at Dr. Fairliegh's office yesterday. The Commercial Club met Friday

night and appointed committees or various important interests of the Club. Upshaw Buckner was offered \$300

for his three-year-old colt, Altof, Thursday, by a gentleman in this Mrs. Julia Barker, a sister of Rev.

J. W. Venable, of this city, died at her home in Gallatin, Tenn, last Thursday. Mrs. Alex Overshiner was bitten

on the leg by a pet dog Thursday evening. The wound is not at all iforms and drill manual are both ex-Mr. H. F. McCamy, late of Hop-

kinsville, has opened out a carriage shop at Edward's old stand .- Prin-

Logan Feland, who is railroading in Alabama, has sent in his resignation as first seargent in the Latham Light Guards.

Eleven colored teachers applied for certificates at the examination held by County Supt. Renshaw and Examiner Joe McCarroll, Friday.

The L. & N. will sell round trip lickets to Cincinnati on July 21st and 22nd, good until 29th, on account of the meeting of the Patriarchs Miliant, for \$8 55.

The "step-off" in the pavement in ront of Bryan's has been smoothed lown. The removal of this "relic of barbarism" is commended by the traveling public.

We see in a neighboring exchange the following announcement: "Hon. James T. Barbee, State Prohibition Organizer, will speak at Hopkinsville on the 20th of this month.

Col. D. L. Johnson went to White Plains, Saturday, to represent Elector Bill Henry in the political discussion Col. Johnson is "loaded" on the tariff and is flip enough on the other questions to give the rascals a tough fight

old time resident of Clarksville, is in greina green. the city. . Mr. Ferrell is only 77 years of age, and his admiration for a certain genial widow leads to the belief monial alliance.-Tobacco Leaf.

Considerable interest is manifested in a trotting race which will come off knocked down three times. at the Nashville fair in September. between Mr. Gill's "Golddust" and derson and Carrie Wiley went to Mr. Barker's Wilkes horse. The race is for several hundred dollars, with Mrs. B. C. Deweese, of Cincinnati, a big forfeit already up.—Tobacco Leaf.

Two gentlemen made a novel wagtucky College and is now preaching candidate for sheriff, as they believed, the Crossing of the Butler and Duck- depositing therewith a ten dollar bill in an envelope. The envelope is not cinnati.

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> The County Teacher's Institute neets in this city next Monday continuing in session one week. Among the outsider's who will make address es are, C. H. Bush, A. H. Clark, D L. Johnson and John Feland, Jr The law requires all the teachers to attend the Institute or forfeit their fine on both parties. certificates. This will bring out a big crowd.

To expel musquitoes, take of gum camphor a piece about one-third the size of a hen's egg and evaporate it by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it over a lamp, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will he recovers. soon fill the room and expel the mus quitoes, and not one will be found in the room next morning, even though the window should be left open at night.

The fourth Circle of Bethel Baptist Association will meet at Zion church. near Trenton, Todd county, Ky churches are expected to be repre-Kirkwood, Spring Creek and New good preaching will be well interpersed. Dinner on the grounds

When the candidates arrived at Newstead, Thursday afternoon, to fill o'clock, they found the crowd "conspicuous for its absence." Not to be outdone the office-seekers put runners on horse-back and made them scour the harvest fields for voters. At 10 o'clock that night an audience assembled and the oratory had a full and free flow till daylight Friday morn-

At a moon-light picnic at There will be another excursion to bewtween two negroes in attendance, Henry Neely, col., shot Jo Bell col., the ball taking effect in the latter's

John S. McMahon, the Irish tramp emperance lecturer, addressed a big growd in front of the Phoenix Satur-

the order named.

The Courier-Journal, speaking of ville this fall, says: "It is said that the Commercial Club, or some one connected with it, advocates the idea of offering prizes to be drilled for by the State Guard during the fall celeone. If it is adopted the Latham Guards, of Hopkinsville, (Company D. Third Regiment) will come pretty near getting first place."

Col A. M. Haywood, Supreme Rep-Lodge K. of P., has been in the city does not come up to contract. several days trying to organize a Uniform Rank in Evergreen Lodge No. 38. Yesterday he had secured 18 corps. It is to be hoped the company will be organized, as the Pythian un-

Hughes & Hughes, attornies a Morganfield, have called a meeting of their professional bretherer, in Southern Kentucky, to meet at Crittenden Springs, on the O. V., July 30th, and form a Bar Association. All the lawyers in this county are invited, and those who will attend are requested to correspond with the above mentioned gentlemen.

Mail-contractor J. G. Steele is in the city to arrange for the much-negected Cadiz and Lafayette mail routes. Postmaster McKenzie had to get a man to ride these routes last week. It is to be hoped that Mr. Steele will pay enough to get this business into responsible and reliable hands.

Messrs. James and Cy. Anderson the oldest and youngest sons of Mr Josiah Anderson, with their families, held a re-union at the iron springs Saturday. There were 115 persons present, and all of them were Ander sons but 13. A bountiful dinner was spread and the day proved most

delightful. David Brasher and Miss Emma Berpo of Kellys Station, took the 5 o'clock train in this city, Saturday afternoon, for Springfield, Tenn where they were married, returning that night. It was not an elopment as the young couple merely desired Wm. Ferrell, of Crofton, Ky., an the novelty of a trip to the usual

Bob Anglin was fined \$35, and giv en 10 days in jail in the city court that he would not object to a matri- yesterday for breach of the peace and carrying concealed weapons. Sunday, wound and hang the Turnleys or to morning he attacked Henry Roden bush on Seventh street and was

Christian gave Capt. Ellis the largest vote in the district, next to his home county, Daviess. We can but believe that this was the result of the tion requiring this county to furnish efforts of the KENTUCKIAN in his behalf, an appreciation on the part of \$200,000 subsidy. This is a very wise the people we desire to recognize.

Rev. J. U. Spurlin commenced a with more general favor. Col. Neale timation is the nearest perfect protracted meeting under an arbor at says that an additional tax of \$20,000 more easily learned than any o meeeting will be contracted ten days.

The workmen in removing the old cornice from around the court house found it honey-combed with birds nests. They found 80 eggs and about the same number of young birds.

John Dinneen and Jim Hern had a fight Saturday morning. Hern recaived a lick and Dinneen was bit on the chin. The court imposed a light

Rev. Fred Hale, a distinguished revivalist from Louisville, will begin a meeting in the Fairview Baptist Church next Monday.

Grandison Greer came home from Owensboro last week sick with malarial fever. He will remain here till

Mrs. Susan West is again critically ill. Sunday Dr. Hickman called Dr. Gaines into consultation over the

Political speaking at the court Wednesday night. Everybody invited. Livy Buckner was quite sick Sun-

day but was able to ride down in town yesterday. The date for the Old Point excursion has been changed to August 9th.

For particulars see first page. Miss Nannie Burba is very ill at

Moss, in the county. Mr. Geo. Scudmore has taken Mr.

the depot. The officers for the August election will be found on another page.

The Mormons.

The Mormon Elders, Shipp and Worthington, preached at the court The Public School Building to be house Thursday night. There was no novelty in their doctrines as pre-Vaughn's Chaple near Fairview, on sented and not much power or perlast Saturday night, trouble arose suasion in their utterance. A rumor Saturday morning, it was determined that they had been flogged at Organ- to present to the Council a plan to the Chalybeate Springs next Sunday resulting in one of them receiving ette and treated roughly at other build an addition of two rooms to the contents of the other's pistol. places in this county, is probably untrue. We understand two other El- acity of the building was taxed to its ders have been "done up" in this last extremity last year to accommo-Worthington have so far had smooth that the building must be enlarged or sailing. They went to Montgomery another one erected. Two more county Saturday but will return to teachers will probably be required this vicinity in a few days.

The Turnpike War.

Last Friday Mr. A. B. Howard make the usual advancements and wounds are only slight.

therefore they quit work. He furthhe celebration to be held in Louis- er said Mr. Howard would be back in a day or two to settle the matter Mr. E P. Campbell on the part of the Company said that Howard had entrusted to our care in the best pos-completed two miles of said pike for sible manner. EMBALMING done when desired by Mr. Hollis, who can which he had been paid according to bration. The idea seems to be a good contract. He had also been advanced \$1305 on the third mile. Last Friday he appealed for more money, and when asked to remedy certain defects in the pike, he refused, and the directors thereupon would not advance the money. The third mile has not resentative from the Georgia Grand been completed nor the part built Warranted absolutely

Thus the matter stands, and it has been intimated that the differences will not be settled except by a suit names out of 27 required for the drill The Company is anxious for the work to be completed, but will accept nothing but first-class work.

The Semi-Monthly Burglary.

About every two weeks some of the stores near the depot are burglarized, and it is seldom the thieves are caught. The gentry seem to underneat job when they set their minds to they are offering at cost. it. Thursday night Ferd Schmitt's kiusville Coal and Coke Company, on reward. the opposite side of the street, was entered. There is no question but that a well organized squad of thieves are plying their trade in this town. The Council should select some first class man and appoint him a policeman to do service at the depot.

Woman And Child Shot,

As John Turnley, col. with his son Nelson Turner and wife, were on their way home from church, near Lafayette, Thursday night, they were fired on by some unknown party and the woman received a shot in the arm the ball going through the leg of an infant she held in her arms. As soon as the assailant saw the woman was shot he cried out; "I didn't aim at you," and ran, firing once or twice Farm For Sale. more as he left. Turnley thinks the man who did the shooting is a colored fellow who has a spite against

The next morning he found where he miscreants had let down his fence and two ropes were swung over timb with the noose fixed for business Evidently an attempt was made to give them a very bad scare.

Proposition Amended.

Col. Neale has authorized Henry Abernathy to strike from the Cairo to be one of the best inventions that and Tenn. River proposition that section receiving this country to furnish the right of way in addition to a \$200,000 subsidy. This is a very wise move, as the matter will now meet the represented by yourself in my estimates in the nearest perfect and survey of the line at Cairo to-morrow few

An Explanation.

Beverly Ky., July 13th 1888.—The paragraph in your issue of to-day, stating that "the two Mormon Elders Shipp and Worthington had delivered discources at Liberty Church, near

It is true that the said Eiders were present at Liberty on the day men-ioned, when but a few were present, it not being preaching day, and owing to the timidity or indifference of the members present they were permitted to make some remarks, which would not have happened had the church been apprised of their coming No, the Church at Liberty would as soon have permitted men to speak there whose avowed object was the estab-lishing houses of ill-fame, as to have permitted the Elders mentioned to do so.

J. L. Dulin.

Shot at a Thief.

Saturday night Messrs. Clarence and W. B. Kennedy went into their fire and keep it from doing any damthe speaking appointment at 1 Givens' place as baggage master at age. They heard a noise in the barn where the wheat was stored, and in a few minutes a negro man came out with a sack over his shoulder. The young men opened fire, one shot going through the sack, but the fellow took to his heels and escaped.

Enlarged.

At the meeting of the School Board, for the addition

Attacked By a Horse.

Friday evening Addie, the little day night and spoke at the Court- quit work on the Palmyra pike and daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. A. Sy- Court of Christian County. house last night. He will speak left for J. ff rsonville, Ind. His de- pert, went to Mr. John Mills. A again to-night and will probably be parture and the stopping of the work horse was grazing in the front yard, here several days. He makes an in- on the pike became a matter of street and when Miss Addie came in the teresting talk and has all the temper- talk Monday. The Kentuckian saw animal rushed upon her, knocking ance phraseology at his tongue's end. his book keeper, Mr. Dan Desmond, her down and trampling on her face He is a bit of an actor and gets off yesterday, who made the statement and breast. Mr. E. L. Dobbins came his pieces very cunningly. When he leaves here, he will lecture at Casky, road, which was accepted by the en-Pembroke, Trenton and Guthrie in gineer, but the directors failed to been seriously injured. As it is her

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CALDWELL & RANDLE stand their business and do a very have a few more Cook Stoves which

LOST :- Between this city and Mo confectionery was robbed of a lot of Gehee's store a large shawl and Sumerigars, tobacco, &c., and one dollar in change. The coal office of the Hop-

AT COST

Cook Stoves at cost at

CALDWELL & RANDLE'S. | For particulars, apply to Why do physicians recommend our ice, because our system of distill-ing destroys all organic matter, that

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HOPKINSVILLE, April 21. I take pleasure in saying that I have a garment cutter, and, by actual count, it has saved me \$25 in six weeks. My daughter learned the weeks. My daughter learned the system in a short while and can now draft any pattern worn by man, woman or child. The fit is perfect. I see no chance for it to be otherwise with this system. Every family should be interested, for I believe it to be or of the best inventors.

lessons and used it twelve and will come speedily in this direction. Owing to the absence of Mr. sked me a question about it soon af-Abernathy the railroad meeting was not held Friday night, but the question will be considered some evening this week.

The absence of Mr. saked the adventure and activation and activation are the purchasing the outil and on examination I saw the simplicity and reliability of the system and with very little study. I learned to cut any pattern I wanted. Often when my wife was busy I drafted patterns for her with ease and correctness.

Shipp and Worthington had delivered the cutter and take pleasure in givdiscources at Liberty Church, near
Beverly, last Sunday," would if unexplained do that church as a body sertious injustice. Therefore you will
please give space to the following
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You are at liberty to use this if you choose. Truly, J. G. Bow, Pastor of the Pembroke Baptist

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D. G. WILEY is a Candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election first Monday in August, 1888. We are authorized to announce T. G. Han-berry as an Independent Republican Candi-date for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party, at the polls the First Monday in August.

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M. B. King, clerk; Nathan Bailey, sheriff.

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Fairview, No. 2—Jno. B. Everitt and B. D. Lackey, judges; W. R. Alligree, clerk; C. H. Harrison, sheriff.

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Lafayette, No. 2—J. E. Stevensen, and Gus Miles, judges; R. C. Pollard, clerk; Wm. Jordon, Sheriff.

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Longview, No. 4,—L. O. Garrett and Henry Kelly, judges; Percey Mc-Kee, clerk; Jno Pendleton, sheriff.

Mt. Vernon, No. 5.—S. T. Fruit and C. T. Yancy, judges; C. F. Lackey, clerk; J. T. Walker, sheriff.

Beverly, No. 6.—M. D. Davie and Thos. Major, judges; Edgar Cayse, clerk; Bruce Peace, sheriff.

Hamby, No. 7.—J. M. Renshaw and J. J. Solomon, judges: L. R. Solomon, clerk; Soi Smith, sheriff.

A tall stranger, wearing, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

mon, clerk : Sol Smith, sheriff.

Jackson, clerk; J. W. McCord,

sheriff.

Kelly Station, No. 18 -G. C. Brasher and J. C Johnson, judges; Henry Crunk, clerk; Joah Johnson, sheriff.

OBITUARY.

Died in Hopkinsville, Ky., July 3rd, 1888, Maria Shegog, by birth and education an Irish woman, but for years a resident of America, where she found a second "home" among a kind and considerate people to whom she eyerfeels grateful. She died trusting in the merits of her Savior only for her salvation and for her entrance into the blessed mansion He went to prepare for these who love Him.

Nearly five years since, the above notice was written by the late Miss Shoegog, and handed to a friend with the request that it should be inserted in some paper as soon as practicable after her death. In meeting such request, that friend possessing some knowledge of the life of the deceased feels that the "passing away" of this faithful daughter of the Church demands something more than the brief and modest lines prepared as mentioned, hence a few additional ones as a tribute to the memory of one eminent for every christian grace and

A native of Ireland, Miss Sheegog's early home was surrounded by every circumstance of ease and social re-finement. With a comfortable competency she came to this country, but soon after her arrival here the death of a brother, followed by various reverses necessitated a dependence to a constant of the carried the crowd with him. He is from Canada and says his name is once dies down and the tobacco comes of a brother, followed by various reverses necessitated a dependence to a constant of the carried the crowd with him. He is from Canada and says his name is once dies down and the tobacco comes of the carried the crowd with him. He carried the crowd with him great extent upon her own resources, in the halls of congress, learning that to gain a livelihood. Taking advan- would adorn a college and cloquence As soon as tobacco is well cured it to gain a livelihood. Taking advantage of her superior education she made herself independent by teaching, until compelled to surrender to the feebleness attending declining years.

Her faith in God, in not merely His

existence and power, but in His wisdom and goodness, and in the truth of His promises, manifested itself in an unmurmuring submission to His Holy Will under a long series of most trying afflictions, but with a patient and cheerful fortitude she met every trial, and any who wished to see the sustaining power of a pure Christian Faith and the blessed side of affliction

County Hustler.

The Presidential Tickets.

At the Presidential election on the

6th day of pext November the citizens

Union Labor party-For President

had only to know her.

Thus has passed from earth, one who was respected and beloved just as extensively as she was known.

"Precious in the site of the Lord is the death of His saints." E. B. P.

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for the display of tastes and varied assortment of candidates. A varied assortment of candidates. A list is hereto appended, with several states and precincts yet to hear from: Industrial Reform party—For President, A'bert E. Redstone, of California; for Vice President, John Colvin, of Kansas. Nominated at Whashing-

The Feeling in the East.

[Evansville Tribune]

Mr. C. H. Venner, a Boston banker

This for vice President, John Colvin, of Kansas. Nominated at Whashington, February 21.

Woman Suffragists—For President, Belva A. Lockwood, of Washington; for Vice President, Alfred H. Love, of and prominent in business circles of the East, is in the city, on business Moines, May 15. connected with our city bonds. He s a Republican in politics, and a very shrewd and far-seeing man. He was interviewed by the Tribune to-day, of Arkansas. Nominated at Cincin-

As to his impressions of the political mail, May 16, situation, and what he thought of the United Labor party—For President, actual sentiment in the east.

HOPKINGVILLE, KENTUCKY Mr. Venner was very free to express himself, and without the least reserve of Kansas. Nominated at Cincinnati,

permit any dealer to impose upon yo

Eruptions, and postively cures Piles

Evangelist."-Owensboro Inquirer.

THE TRAMP LECTURER.

Madisonville has this week been

njoying an excellent treat in the

but by his unswerving advocacy of the right, he has shown himself to be above all party dictation and is really and truly a President of the LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1462 hhds. with "Have hids. Sales on our market since E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy January 1st amount to 45915 hhds. There has been no special change results. My brother also was very

results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have lied lead it, not been for Electric market for dark tobacco.

Transit tobacco since our last report. There has been no special change in dark tobacco since our last report. There has been no special change in dark tobacco since our last report. There has been no special change in dark tobacco since our last report. There has been no special change in dark tobacco since our last report. There has been no special change in dark tobacco since our last report. The common sorts continue dull and sluggish while specialties remain firm. Reports from the growing in dark tobacco since our last report. The common sorts continue dull and sluggish while specialties remain firm. Reports from the growing in dark tobacco since our last report.

Trash, from \$1 00 to 2 00. Common to medium lugs from \$2 00 This great remedy will ward off, as Dark rich lugs extra quality from

well as cure all Malaria Disease, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach \$4.00 to 5.50.
Common leaf from 5.00 to 6.50.
Good leaf extra length, from \$7.50

Medium to good leaf from \$8 00 to Dark wrappery leaf from \$9 00 to GLOVER & DURRETT. experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not

Tobacco Culture.

Our advice to the tobacco grower s that as soon the plant is well estab-ished in its new home the soil should e loosened around the plants with the hoc. If this is not done the soil forms a hard crust on the top that often cuts the plant off as it grows, Care should be used not to break the days until too large to get through between the rows without breaking the leaves too much. I think the more this crop is worked, if done properly and at the right time, the heavier and finer the tobacco seems to be. It is one of the crops that does best if hoed a great deal and might be termed a hoed crop. From my experience in cultivating tobacco I find there is a certain stage in its growth that it should be topped to make the best leaf. If you will notice, the first four or five leaves of the plant are smaller: these should be taken off. Then after the next ten leaves, they grow smaller as they near the top. Now to top the plant as soon as you can, at ten leaves plant as soon as you can, at ten leaves after the smaller ones taken off, we have the best part of the plant. Some growers top the plant at four-teen to sixteen leaves, but from my observation in this respect I find to-A tall stranger, wearing a white plug hat and a semi-clerical appear-

At all stranger, wearing a white mon, clerk; Sol Smith, sheriff.

At tall stranger, wearing a white same, clercal appears and B. M. Powers, judges; D. F. Meyers, clerk; E. M. Barnes, sheriff Scates Mill, No, 9.—J. D. Collins and W. H. Caver, sheriff.

Garrettsburg, No. 10.—J. B. White and Ross Hopper, Judges; F. M. Guarles, clerk; About Solid speak every night this weak continuous beginning with total and Ross Hopper, Judges; F. M. Hoppers, house beginning with total and Ross Hopper, Judges; F. M. Hoppers, house beginning with total and Ross Hopper, Judges; F. M. Hoppers, house beginning with total and Ross Hopper, Judges; F. M. Hoppers, house beginning with total and Ross Hopper, Judges; F. M. Hoppers, house beginning with total and Ross Hopper, Judges; F. M. Handle, and Ross Hoppers, Judges; J. C. Norman, of Henders, it.

Caskey, No. 12.—W. E. Warield and N. G. Brasher, judges; F. B. Hancock, clerk; P. W. Brasher, sheriff.

Caskey, No. 12.—W. E. Warield and Ross Hopper, sheriff starkers Mill, No. 13.—Thos. M. Barkers Mill, No. 14.—Thos. M. Barkers Mill, No. 15.—G. H. Meyers and Thos Davis, judges; J. M. Milton, sheriff.

Stuarts, No. 15.—G. H. Meyers and Thos Davis, judges; J. M. Wilson, No. 16.—J. M. Wilsons, No. 16.—J. M. Lockhart and Jno. S. Long, judges; J. C. D. B. Hopperson, judges; Co. M. Wilsons, No. 16.—J. M. Wilsons, No. 1 which it should be to make it cure up well; neither do I think they draw as heavily as the first suckers that come

on the plant.
In cutting tobacco great care should way of oratory and eloquence. On last Tuesday morning a stranger whose clothes had the dust and rust the dew is dried off cut as much as whose crothes had the dust and rust the down interest as much as of time, appeared upon our streets, can be handled with care. I find toIn a short time the wayfarer took his bacco does best if well wilted before stand upon the corner. The impession at first was that he was either a crank or vender of patent medicine. Crowds began to assemble to listen, all were enchanted by the eloquence Tobacco should never be cut soon

of the stranger; no one could get after a heavy rain; it will wash the away. His theme was temperance, and for more than half an hour he and weigh light. Three or four delivered such a lecture as was nevinght's heavy dews will make it all er before heard in our town. At er before heard in our town. At night the court-house was opened to him, and in less than ten minutes cut arranging the sticks eight inches to him, and in less than ten minutes it was crowded. Then he spoke an hour, during which time the audience was spell-pound with his eloquence, his logic and his earnestness. He handled his subject differently from that of any speaker ever before in our midst.

Had his andience been composed had before putting in the barn, but I do not. Tobacco should not not speaker ever the sp of saloon-keepers, drunkards, democrats, republicans, prohibitionists,
men, women and children, yet not a
thing was said that could offend anyone. His argument was strong, impressive, eloquent and convincing.
He carried the crowd with him. He
is from Canada and says his name is

Her faith in God, in not merely His cistence and power, but in His wis-cistence and power had been considered as a supplied to the second constant and the second constant Irish McMahn, of Canada.-Hopkins at another. Selling round will give the best satisfaction as to the way it

is classed. In stripping make as many grades as you have distinct classes. This is mportant, as manufacturers can not handle mixed tobacco without pains in sorting that the farmer ought to of America will have an opportunity for the display of tastes in a wide and ground leaves in one class-often you will do as well to throw them away
—the worm-eaten and all damaged leaves in another class, the best leaves should then be classed as to length and color. Bulking tobacco in safe

Short, spicy, pithy letters are appreciated by both the Kentuckian and its many readers, and we would

AMERICAN BLINDS

An Report Trade Which Has His the En-'What becomes of all the doors and window blinds you, make?' asked a reporter of a leading manufacturer, 'Sell them, of course," said he,

"but not for home consumption."

The exportation of machine-made

doors, window-sashes, window-blinds, and similar articles of joinery is a new. American enterprise. The first ship ment to England of this class of, were ill-grounded and that none of the evil results, foreshadowed in the last campaign, have followed. On the contrary, I believe that Mr. Cleveland has given the country a pure and clean administration and has not only restored perfect public confidence, British provinces, as Venetian blinds are not used in England. This new trade, however, is only in its infancy. For the first time in 1877, some 19,000 doors and 6,000 pairs of sashes and blinds were shipped from Naw York to England, the greater part of which were transhipped to Australia and New Z:aland. Since then California has supplied machine-made joinery to Australia, sending last month 196,000 as against some 27,000 from New York. But the transfer of the Australian demand for machine-made doors to Cal-ifornia, and its consequent loss to the Eastern States, has been compensated for by an increase in the British de-mand for local use. The shipment of doors to England and Scotland in 1878 were about 45.000, against 3,000 in 1877. Up to December last year the shipments had increased to 572.312. It is a trade that is evidently capable of great extension, for all the pine lumber used in England is brought from Norway and the United States. It is a trade that affects the Eiglish workman in two ways. For many years past there has been a large annual demand upon England, from Austalia and other British dependencies where wood of the proper kind is scarce, for the doors of warehouses and private dwellings, and to economize the cost of the doors so exported they were made up into packing-boxes, four doors placed longitudinally forming each box, the two ends being doors plantioose. Tobacco should be cul-tivated every eight or most every ten were hand-made, the trade of making them gave employment to quite a large number of English workmen, and the diversion of the trade to Cali-fornia, coupled with the demand that has sprung up in England itself for

> boys, and is steadily increasing.—N. Y. Mail and Express. ELEGANT BUT COSTLY.

the machine-made doors of New York State, has caused a good deal of anxiety among Eiglish joiners and carpenters, in the present depressed

condition of the labor market there.

The trade in New York City alone

gives employment to 5,000 men and

Artistic Novelties in Plain and Fancy Com

An "electric light" scarf-pin represents the globe by a spherical moon-

stone, the wires by thin oxidized silver bars and the pole by the pin, which but partly enters the scarf. A disk of Roman gold nearly two nches in diameter, and chased in

semblance of alligator skin, is a peculiar pendant for a gentleman's watch when worn in the fob pocket. A dainty knife-edge bracelet bears six delicately - chased buttercups

mounted at equal distances, each flower holding as a dewdrop a differentlycolored stone. In sleeve links a combination of the swirl and the corrugated patterns, in white enamel and on a Roman gold

ground, starting from either a Cape ruby or a green garnet, is unique and A unique brooch represents in vari-

colored gold the Tam o' Shanter cap now so fashionable. The rakish plume which adorns it is handsomely embellished with tiny stones. - Jewelers'

Did Shakespeare Write Bacon.

With regard to the Donnelly boom my own impression has always been that Bacon's works were written by Shakespeare. Bacon was a smart university man and a successful law-yer, who really cared for nothing but guineas, but had a weakness for posing in fashionable drawing-rooms as a debater and a man of letters. Bar risters and judges are much afflicted in this way. As a young man about town Bacon fell in with Shakespeare, who was then playing minor parts at the Blackfriars Theater and was desperately hard up. Bacon took advantage of the last circumstance with that unscrupulousness which marked his whole career, and paid Shakes peare to write the various works which were published under Bacon's name. There are many indications in Shakespeare's latter plays of the remorse which he felt for his share in this fraud, and I have reason to suspect that the mysterious poem 'The Phonix and the Turtle' really vails a confession of the whole plot.-London Truth

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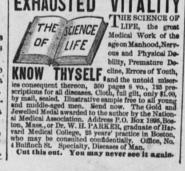
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